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LIMITED.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

All
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Every

Stove

Guaranteed

Best of material and workmanship. Made in every style and size known to modern stove construction. Repairs always on hand.

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COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

DURING THE HOT WEATHER

One Should Have ... **Awnings** for the windows, and **Curtains** for the Lanais. **WE CAN SUPPLY THEM.**

Some Fine Values in Belts for Gentlemen.

All the requisites for BASEBALL, and a small line of new GOLF GOODS. Drop in and take a look at them.

PEARSON & POTTER CO., LTD.

931 FORT STREET.

THE KONA COUNTRY

Trip on South Side Of the Volcano Island.

In the far end of Kau district, once the receptacle of flow after flow of hissing lava from the belching mountain of Mauna Loa the traveller may find much to divert his attention from the busy cares of life and recall to mind the days when the Hawaiian people there had no mingling of races to obscure their nationality.

By stage and steamer routes the Kau district is easily reached and the traveller is carried through and past a portion of the island which teems with surprising geological and scenic features.

AN INTERESTING DRIVE.

From the Volcano House the traveller is taken to lower Kau by stage or lighter vehicles. The road near the Kilauea crater leads past cracks in the surface from which clouds of steam continually arise. A somewhat rough road is overtaken for a period, which gradually leads into a fine stretch of highway, as good as one meets with on a Honolulu boulevard. On both sides are great expanses of lava, mostly the sharp pronged and tough aa, the kind which rips and tears shoes and wears the hoofs off from cattle and horses. It is interesting to perceive, springing from this desolate stretch, trees, ferns and grasses. These soil-makers assemble good earth and more trees and grasses spring up, until now the country is embroidered with verdure.

Far down below the outer rims of Kilauea the road brings the traveller to a country covered with grass where thousands of cattle browse and grow fat. On the right hand the burning mountain of Mauna Loa, with a chain of craters showing clearly along the ridge, looms up majestically, the summit just tipped with fleecy clouds, and in the far distance to the south the sea shimmers. The road continues on a down stretch until the stage reaches the seashore at Honuapo, giving the traveller an opportunity to watch with growing interest a panorama of extraordinary scenic interest. Five or six miles before reaching Pahala plantation, a new, macadamized road is met with and then the stage bowls along with scarcely a jar until the plantation is reached.

Barring the ravages of the leaf hopper at this place, the country shows magnificent agricultural possibilities. As far up as the eye can reach the cane lands are stretched. Where there is no cane, cattle by thousands find excellent fodder, and hundreds of Kau Nightingales or donkeys find grass which makes them sleek and fat.

ON SMOOTH ROADS.

The road between Pahala and Honuapo, passing through Hilea and one or two other small villages is a fine example of the transportation facilities in the outer districts of the islands. Along its entire stretch it is smooth and of easy grades. The greatest care has been shown in putting in a good foundation, giving it in many places the appearance of a railway roadbed. From the edge of the road on the right hand side to where the clouds sail along the slopes of the mountains are great fields of sugar cane. Miniature forests of kukui and other island trees dot the landscape here and there. Close to the sea shore, however, is a great mass of dark, almost black lava, where the fiery liquid stone pushed far out into the sea before it cooled. This is particularly true near Punaluu.

THRIVING VILLAGES.

Honuapo is a bustling shipping port when the flagship Mauna Loa of the Inter-Island line arrives to take on sugar and discharge freight. At this port the product of the Hutchinson

"Reflections of a bachelor"—or married man.

"Livingston closing out at cost—time to stock up."

Women never enjoyed such bargains men are now getting in this closing out sale.

Prices don't matter here—the quicker the stock is sold the better. Anything in the store is yours for absolute cost.

If you wear collars, cuffs, neckwear, shirts, underclothing, hats, pajamas, or anything in my large stock remember that this is the first opportunity of the kind in this city and it won't come soon again.

I. LEVINGSTON, ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.



Pacific Transfer Co.

WILL CALL FOR YOUR BAGGAGE.

We pack, haul and ship your goods and save you money.

Dealers in stove, wood, coal and kindlings.

Storage in Brick Warehouse, 126 King Street. Phone Main 58.

will open and a chair will be placed for him at the table.

SEA PANORAMA.

No more popular boat has ever visited Kau and Kona coasts than the fine steamer Mauna Loa. Captain Simerson, who can find the most difficult anchorages in the dark and even then with his eyes closed, so say the oldest inhabitants, is a king among the people of Hawaii. His genial and gentlemanly qualities are such as to endear him to everyone who has the privilege of travelling in his vessel. Purser Conkling too has a way of making friends.

From Honuapo up around the Kau and Kona coasts unfolds a panorama which must be seen to be understood. True the coast line is rugged, the result of numberless lava flows, but the quaint little villages which adorn the coast, surrounded by cocoanut trees, palms, shrubs and grass, make an interesting break in a very pleasant voyage. These little towns are but landing places, from which the steamer takes now a horse or two, now a package of hats, now a score of well-fed, fat-looking cattle, now a half-dozen passengers, covered with leis. As the vessel goes further north the shore scene becomes more interesting as the hills become more and more covered with grass and trees.

COOK'S MONUMENT.

When the steamer reaches Napo-poo, the traveller knows he has come to the bay made famous by the visit of Captain Cook, the great English navigator, in his frigate, the Discovery. For here it was, just across the bay where Captain Cook, after being thought the god Lono by the Hawaiians, laid down his life. Here in the early part of the nineteenth century the British government left a copper slab inscribed to the memory of Cook. The same copper plate is now in the possession of Mr. Leslie at Napo-poo, a relic of great value.

On the spot where Cook was killed is the monument erected in the 70's by countrymen of his. The place is surrounded by jagged rocks. A fence of chain surrounds the shaft and grass was once sown in the enclosure, but it is now overgrown with weeds. It is probable that the British warship Shearwater, which will be here in November, will visit the site and clean up the place and make it presentable for the next two years, it being the custom of the British government to take care of the spot in this manner.

BURIAL CLIFFS.

A cliff rises abruptly from Kealakekua Bay just between Cook's monument and Napo-poo, magnificent in its ruggedness. Numerous caves show their black mouths in the face of the cliff and here it is believed that in ancient times the kings and chiefs were laid away for burial, the secret of the interment remaining with but few people.

KAILUA WEST SEEING.

At Kailua where the first missionaries landed are many things worth seeing. First there are the remains of Kamehameha the Great's fort, built of lava stones. Across is the site of the ancient royal residences. Then there is the site

of the first missionary church. Back into the hills are to be seen the great agricultural possibilities of the big island. Coffee grows luxuriantly and from here is shipped to the world, although yet in small quantities, the famous Kona coffee.

It is this part of the island, more closely related to nature than to the northern or Hilo section, that travellers and health seekers are generally likely to miss, but which is well worth the trip.

SWEET PEAS KILL FLIES.

Druggist Says the Flower Attracts and Then Poisons Them.

A local druggist has found a new agent for the destruction of flies that for activity and effectiveness discounts anything heretofore offered for that purpose. And not only is it harmless, but it is a thing of beauty as well. After selling annually thousands of sheets of fly paper of the sticky and poisoned varieties and a ton more or less of insect powder, the new antidote for the pest bids fair to supersede all previous methods with him and those of his friends who are in on the secret.

For several days the druggist, who is a lover of flowers, has had upon his front cases bunches of sweet peas of a variety grown originally in California and but recently cultivated in this section of the country. Each morning after opening up the store he has found collected around the base of the vessel containing the peas quite an accumulation of dead flies.

For the first day or so he regarded the mass of defunct dipterous insects as an accidental gathering in the neighborhood of the flowers but curiosity prompted him later to watch the conduct of the few flies left in the store. It was observed when the peas were freshly picked that immediately after their being placed in the vases those flies in the vicinity swarmed upon the petals and proceeded to fasten themselves there. Shortly afterward they fell from their positions dead.

It is presumed that the odor of the peas attracted them first and that afterward they absorbed some poisonous exudation that the flowers possess and died in consequence. So far as known the peas possess no toxic effect upon the human being.—Springfield Journal.

NOT QUITE THE SAME.

"Subbubs is hopping mad this morning. He sent an advertisement to the paper yesterday announcing that he would rent his house for the summer at a low figure to the right party!" "Well?" "Well, the paper has it 'at the right figure to a low party.'—Philadelphia Press.

SOMETHING WRONG.

Crabshaw—Physical culture is a great thing. I've been at it for 10 years. Crawford—Why don't you start a class of your own? Crabshaw—I haven't the physique.—Town Topics.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, morning and evening.
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Usborne, morning and evening.
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH, Kincaid, morning and evening.
METHODIST CHURCH, Hopwood, morning and evening.
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Felmy, morning.
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, Parker, morning and evening.
METHODIST CHURCH, Logan, morning and evening.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Waller, morning and evening.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.), Waikiki, Valentin, services at 8:30 and 3.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.), Kalihiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, with sermon and collection.
OUR LADY OF THE MOUNT (R. C.), Kalihi-uka, Clement, services at 11 a. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, Room 1, Elite Building, services at 11 a. m.



PERSECUTED.

The Visitor: Dear me! How Dreadful! And do you really think you are a victim of persecution?
The Burglar: That's wot. But it's me own fault for not joinin' the house-breakers' union.



There is a Smashup Due

In the family where the wife insists on the husband going down town for his

RAINIER BEER

It's a family beverage that tastes good and is good for you.

RAINIER BOTTLING WORKS, AGENTS.
Hustace Avenue (Kewalo). Phone White 1331.

Heywood Patrol Shoe

Positively waterproof sole, calf vamp, rubber heels, extension sole, and as good a shoe as can be made.

\$5 00 Buys a Pair

Two generations have learned the name HEYWOOD on a pair of shoes is a guarantee of quality.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE CO., LTD.
1051 Fort Street.



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IF YOU ARE EVER IN DOUBT WHAT TO HAVE ON THE TABLE JUST VISIT OUR COUNTER. THIS WEEK YOU WILL FIND GERMAN DILL PICKLES, MIXED PICKLES, SWEET PICKLES, ALL KINDS OF CREAM AND FANCY CHEESE, EASTERN CODFISH, SMOKED SALMON, HOLLAND HERRING, SMOKED BEEF, TONGUE, OLIVES, ETC.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUTTER, ASK FOR **Crystal Springs Butter**

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Harnessmakers and Saddlers.
Trunks and Valises neatly and promptly repaired.

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